### FEDERATION HAS NEW BILL

Executive Committee Files Supplemental Charges Against Police Board.

COMPLAINT SENT TO THE GOVERNOR

Aside from Repeating Protest Against Sunday Saloena Remonstrance is Made Against Prize Fighting.

The executive committee of the Civic Federation Thursday morning mailed to Governor Sheldon the formal charges against the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of Omaha. These charges are marked "additional and supplemental complaint," and are to be taken together with those filed under the Mickey regime. The names of T. J. Mahoney, A. B. Somers, W. T. Graham, Isaac W. Carpenter and C. S. Hayward, executive committeemen, are

That upon the first Sunday following said 9th of November, 1906, numerous proprietors of saloons for the sale of malt, spirituous and vinous liquors in the city of Omaha, kept their places of business closed and did not, on said day, engage in the sale of said liquors and thereafter from on or about the second Sunday after said 9th of November, 1906, to and including the first Sunday of January of 1907, the police department of the city of Omaha, exercised a degree of vigilance, for many years ignored and unknown, in the arresting of proprietors and bartenders, who undertook to engage in the sale of malt, spirituous and vinous liquors on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday, and through such exercise and diligence caused holders of saloon licenses in said city, quite generally, to refrain from the sale of such liquors upon Sundays.

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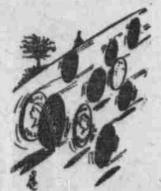
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don, E. C., and have to report that I cannot find any trace of vegetable or mineral tablets I am of opinion that they are admirably adapted for the purpose for which they are intended.

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police to keep saloons closed on Sanday and says of the chief's order:

That said order of said chief of police was intended to be understood and was understood by the holders of licenses for the sale of mail, spirituous and vinous liquors, as a permission to violate that provision of the statute of the state of Nebraska prohibiting the sale of liquors upon the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, and pursuant thereto a large number of holders of licenses for the sale of such liquors did, upon the 13th day of January, 1807, that being the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, cause their places of business to be open and did sell to divers and numerous persons, whose names are to the undersigned unknown, mail, spirituous and vinous liquors upon the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday, to the knowledge of the several members of the police force of said city and to the said chief of police, and notwithstanding said knowledge, neither said police force nor said chief of police caused the arrest of any person because of the sale of such liquors upon such day.

Action of the Board.

Action of the Board. The action of the federation incident to these orders is then reviewed, the filing of complaint against the chief with the board, the board's action, and this statement fol-

Hayward, executive committeemen, are signed to the document.

Aside from making the same complaint as before that salcons are kept open in this city on Sundays, the federation now registers a protest against the evil of prise fighting, which it is said is conducted "notoriously" without any restraint from the board.

After reviewing the fact of the former complaint and its preliminary hearing before Governor Mickey at the Millard hotel and all the circumstances attendant, the complaint states:

That upon the first Sunday following said 5th of November, 1906, numerous proprietors of salcons for the sale of mait, sphrituous and vinous liquors in the city of Omaha, kept their places of business closed and did not, on said day, engage in the sale of said liquors and thereafter from on or about the second Sunday after said 5th of November, 1906, numerous proprietors of said places of business closed and did not, on said day, engage in the sale of said liquors and thereafter from on or about the second Sunday after said 5th of November, 1906, regage in the sale of said liquors and thereafter from on or about the second Sunday after said 5th of November, 1905, to and including the first Sunday of January of 1907, the police department of the city of Omaha, exercised a degree of vigilance, for many years ignored and unknown, in the arresting of proprietors and bartenders, who undertook to engage in the sale of mait, spirituous and vinous liquors on the first day of the week commonly called Sunday, and through such exercise and diligence caused holders of salcons from the sale of such liquors upon Sundays.

Takes Up Those Orders.

The document then recites the fact and circumstances of the order issued by Chief of Police Donahue January 12 to his subor-

in the last year. The undersigned further complain and the permitted to take place in said city of have been immediated and the complaint and the last present the said state of the case before the interstate commerce have been provided to take place in said city of the said of the case before the interstate commerce have been provided to take place in said city of the said of the passed and city of the said of the case before the interstate commerce have provided to the passed and city of suppress said prize fighting or to target the past-inputs therein or the present the past-inputs therein or the passed in th Kick on Prize Fighting.

200 small size boys' sweaters, worth up to poisons. Knowing the ingredients of the \$1.76, now reduced to 50c, in final clearance sale. Benson & Thorne, 1515 Douglas.

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who has devoted much of his life toward against an operating cost of 90 cents a still within the saloon. building up an unenviable reputation among mile. The population of Nebraska is fifthe police, was arrested by Detectives Drummy and Maloney in a pool hall at in Illinois, forty in Iowa, 187 in France, 541 Twenty-eighth and Farnam streets Thurs- in England and twenty-three in the United Missouri Pacific Employes Honor day night and locked up at the city jail States. Any reduction in the maximum thoroughly reliable and harmless to man as a suspicious character. Pisher is charged rates would no doubt sweep away the enby other colored men with having robbed the pockets of a drunken negro while apparently engaged in aiding him to maintain of the state. It would be very questionable him home, and Fisher stepped up behind and as he put his arms around the failen negro as though to raise him, he is said to have run his hands into his pockets and

Detective Drummy's life, the officers took no chances in placing him under arrest. He had to be knocked down before he would submit. An open jackknife was found in his pockets, but he was not given time to draw any weapons.

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Mangum & Co., LETTER SPECIALISTS. PERMIT FOR TEMPLE ISRAEL Right to Build Fifty-Thousand-Dollar Structure Issued by

Building Inspector Withnell Thursday morning issued a permit for the erection of the new Temple Israel at Twenty-ninth avenue and Jackson street, the cost of the edifice to be \$50,000. John Latenser is the architect and the contract has been awarded to Robert Butke. Work will be started soon. The church will be sixty feet wide, with a depth of ninety-seven From the sidewalk to top of dome will be seventy feet. Two columns of buff Bedford stone, two feet thick and fortyeight feet high, will grace the front of the church, while the dome will be covered with asbestos shingles. All windows in the auditorium will be of art glass. Other permits issued: Harry Rich, three \$1,500 dwellings at Twenty-eighth and Ruggles; Mrs. J. B. Beranck, \$3.000 dwelling at

Twenty-fourth and Arbor. Children's coats, 2 to 6 years, worth \$5.00 and \$6.00, now \$2.60, in final clearance sale. Benson & Thorne, 1515 Douglas St.

Fire Destroys Dwelling. Fire bestroys Dwelling.

Fire started in the two-story frame dwelling house at 202 St. Mary's avenue, occupied by Hugh R. Landgree, early Friday morning, during the absence of the family, and before being discovered had recured such headway that the upper floor was badly damaged. The roof and second story were almost wrecked, while the first floor also suffered. The family was preparing to move out of the city and some of the bousshold goods had already been removed.

dinates, conveying a copy of the mayor's REVOLT ON NEW GRAIN RATE

Wabash and Great Western May Stand Out Against Proportional.

NOTICE TO CONTRARY STILL LACKING Grain Men Unable to Learn that

Either Road Has Filed New Tariffs with Commerce Commission.

venes between the present and that date. Secretary McVann of the Grain exchange | be remembered for a long time. returned to Omaha Thursday after several look into the situation. He said he could not tell what would be done until some official communication from the various roads the exchange.

"I am just back and do not know what is the position of the Wabash," said Mr. McVann. "I hope it is true the road is not a party to the agreement. The lowa roads have been fighting us all along in order to haul the grain to Chicago, and this is just another of the many moves they have made. If it succeeds, the blow will be a heavy one to Omaha."

Mr. McVann says there is plenty of ground for taking the matter before the Interstate Commerce commission and many reasons why Omaha should win. The transportation committee of the exchange will meet within a few days to decide on a course of action.

Big Point of Interest. "The traffic interests of the entire country are watching the controversy between the Cedar Rapids & Iowa City Interurban railroad and the Chicago & Northwestern," said Secretary McVann. He had just re-

teen per square mile as against eighty-six BANQUET FOR JAMES RUSSELL tire fabric of cheaper excursion rates made use of so largely by the working classes ment, many of the branch passenger trains now run solely for these reasons.

Successor to Russell. C. M. Bevington, trainmaster of the Misfor such work, and as he has threatened division of the Missouri Pacific to take the Beardstown division of the Burlington, Mr. Bevington has been with the Missouri Pacific at Little Rock for the last three years and prior to that time was with the same road on the Louisiana division. Prior to that time Mr. Bevington was train dispatcher on the Alton. Those in Omaha who know Mr. Bevington say he is a young man of fine appearance and a hustler PLEAS FILED FOR REVERSALS and should made a good superintendent for this division.

All flannel blouses and shirts go at 25 per cent discount, final clearance sale. Benson & Thorne, 1515 Douglas St.

Hoys with Oplum Layout. Carl Bates, 624 South Sixteenth street, and Paul Norton, 562 South Thirteenth street, two minors, were arrested in a comm at 1812 Capitol avenue, early Friday morning, being found with a complete opium "layout." The boys said they had had the room about three weeks and smoked opium there without being mo-

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lested by the proprietor. The police say messenger boys and others have been in the habit of going to the bouse to smoke optum, and it was in an endeavor to break up the joint that the raid was made.

TREAT FOR THE MUSIC LOVERS Concert of Madam Schumnan-Heink Pleases Large and Critical

Audience.

Mme. Schumann-Heink charmed one of the most fashionable and critical auria recital given last night at the Boyd Her presence is charming; a thorough It is possible the Wabash and Chicago wholesomeness seems to permeate her Great Western will stand together against songs that is fairly captivating. So much the abolition of the proportional rate has been written in truthful praise of this through Omaha on grain originating in great artist that little or nothing can be lows. Local officials of neither road have said that would add a single ray to her received notice from their superiors of any justly earned international fame. She comchange in tariffs and they announce they bines with her great and glorious voice the will continue to plan their business on the ability to interpret with rare intelligence old basis. The grain men are unable to the varied moods of the masters whose learn that either road has flied new tariffs work she so essays. Whether in German with the Interstate Commerce commission. or French, her enunciation is equally clear If they have not, these two roads, at least, and distinct. Her great voice, that melts cannot do away with the proportional away into the most beautiful head tones March 1, as less than thirty days einter- so flexible, such perfection of tone placing, such tremendous power, is something

The great contralto first gave a group days' absence and immediately began to of four songs; an aris from the opera "Mitrane" by Rossi, "Du Bist Die Ruh" by Schubert, "Wohen" by Schubert and "Der Wanderer" by the same composer had been secured and a meeting had been of which the last named created perhaps held of the transportation committee of the best impression, the audience being absolutely insistent in its demand for an encore, which was most graciously given. The recitative and area following, "But the Lord is Mindful of His Own." This was magnificent in its sincerity and depth of feeling.

The second series of songs included 'Helmweh" by Hugo Wolf, "Die Drei Zigeuner" by Liszt and "Widmung" by Schumann. A lightness of touch was displayed in the second number which was most alturing as was also the heartfelt manner in which the Schumann number was

Then a Brahms' song! Oh, such songs as Brahms has written! The music goes right into your heart, and beautifully was the "Sapphische Ode" given, followed by six Hungarian Gypsy songs. In this cycle is an immense range for the portrayal of by the vocal equipment and temperament of this artist. Her last number was the

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I have analyzed most carefully a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets (which I bought myseif at a city chemist's shop for the purpose), manufactured by the F. A. Stuart Co., Temple Chambers, London, E. C., and have to report that I can-1000 miles of passenger service have been running back and forth on top of the added in Nebraska in the last two years bar as though he had been opening a few ations of the state, all for the purpose of hilarious. He knocked down the telephone furnishing passenger service into those as on the previous occasion, and again the

Departing Superintendent of the Omaha Division.

An eight-course banquet was given last his feet. The victim fell while walking if the roads could further maintain, even evening in honor of James Russell, suhetween two friends, who were helping for reasons based on policy of develop- perintendent of the Omaha division of Beginning with "Home, Sweet Home," he Burlington. Thirty-four men, representsouri Pacific at Little Rock, has been ap- Mr. Russell had charge, sat at the ban- method is followed in the case of our pointed superintendent of the Omaha quet. James O. Phillippi acted as toast- other national airs, exploding many false ington, who had just reached the vicinity place of James Russell, who resigned to attesting the warm place Mr. Russell had accept the position of superintendent of the in the hearts of his men. A handsome ful way. Published by Thomas Y. Crowell later to be the fifth president of the United watch, suitably engraved, with a chain and & Co. diamond-set charm, were presented to the retiring superintendent; also a traveling bag containing a silver-mounted toilet set. Mr. Russell left last night for Beardstown, Ill., which will be his new headquar-

Applications Made for New Verdicts

in Cases Heard Before Judge Trieber.

An application for the reversal of a judgment granted in the United States circuit court before Judge Trieber in December, 1906, in the case of Louis Sanduski against the Omaha Packing company for \$1,600, has been filed in the United States circuit court for appeal to the United States circuit court of appeals.

A similar application is made in the case of Eggert Otte, who received a judgment against the Wilter Manufacturing company of Fremont for injuries in the sum of \$1,000, the judgment having been rendered in December before Judge Trieber Both of the suits were for personal injuries and verdicts were ordered returned against the defendants in each instance by the

LONG LOST TRIO LOCATED House of Dahlman Reveals "Tom Dick and Harry," in Real Life.

The famous triumvirate, "Tom, Dick and Harry," has been located in the city hall, and all doubt as to the origin of this coalition of names has been settled. In the office of Building Inspector Withnell are three desks in a row. Seated at these desks, may at times be seen, in the order named, Tom Falconer, assistant building respector; Dick Grotte, clerk, and Harry McVes, plumbing in jector.



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fifth volume of the "Dorothy Dainty note. The Macmillan company is the pub-Series" by Amy Brooks. Dorothy's parents, lisher. with her well-loved governess, "Aunt Charlotte" Grayson, and her devoted little friend, Nancy Ferris, take up their home in the city for the winter. Acquaintances of the previous summer welcome them, and on branch lines which penetrate new sec- cold ones all by himself and was getting visit them, and all have delightful times. The scheming uncle of Nancy, however, has not ceased his attempts to get her into thinly inhabited sections for the benefit girl at central heard the puzzling mes- his possession, and his temporary success lieved in putting into practice what she of homeseekers and the population living sage. She notified the police and, as the in so doing and Nancy's bravery throughalong these lines. At the request of com- dog's orgie of the same night a year ago out all form a thrilling and touching part gina. In the beginning she seemed to bemercial and civic bodies in western half was recalled, Patrolman Hudson was sent of the story. It is easy to see why each of the state thousands of miles of passen- to quiet the mischievous animal. He found new "Dorothy Dainty" book commands a ger service were put in and are now main- three other dogs on the outside aiding in much larger circle of little readers, and the tained solely to promote these sections. the work of making a noise. He chased artistic appearance of all Miss Brooks' later moved to change some of her views. Carl Fisher, 3200 Dewey avenue, colored, Many trains do not earn 40 cents a mile as them away and after a time all became books is fully maintained. The illustrations are by the author. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company are the publishers.

> "Famous American Songs," by Gustav Kobbe, author of "The Loves of Great material. For several years Mr. Kobbe has held high place among musical critics special sources of information. The result the Missouri Pacific, who has accepted a tells how the song happened to be written, like position on the Illinois division of the where it was first sung and many inciing the several departments over which the man who had no home. The same of Virginia riflemen which came to serve master and a number of toasts were given, ideas concerning them, and rounding out of Boston as commander-in-chief, was a a useful volume in a thoroughly success- second lad, also named Monros, who was

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tween this intellectual freedom and the social slavery to which they are still condemned, gives the book its sharp dramatic "The Pettison Twins," by Marion Hill. is an entertaining account of the experiences and training inflicted upon these their favorite little friends from Merrivale germ-proofed, hygienically bred children. Their "scientific" mother, who was a persistent reader of the "Talks with Parents" department of the Home Messenger, beread, and she practiced on Rex and Relieve that "the divine mission of motherhood was to discipline all noise and mi-

crobes out of her children." but she was

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lished by McClure, Phillips & Co.

"Two Cadets with Washington," the secend volume of the "Revolutionary Series," by W. O. Stoddard, is a story of the siege Composers," is a collection of interesting of Boston. In the first volume Dan Monroe, the brave drummer boy of the Concord fight, as was also his friend, Nat and writers, and has been in touch with Harrington, the fifer, was taken through the battle of Bunker Hill. For his bravof exceptional opportunities is patent. ery and intelligence he is now appointed a "cadet" in the Continental army, under a system of training youths to be future officers, which prevailed before the days dents in the wandering career of Payne, of military academies. With a company under an old acquaintance, George Wash-States. A warm friendship springs up be tween the two of the same name, and The Story of the Odyssey, as told by the James, the newcomer, is also made a

Mr. Church has sought to preserve the thoroughly good story, is unconsciously Homeric flavor, only simplifying for the made familiar with much of this country's history at a memorable period. Published

"Life and Letters of Lafcadio Hearn," by Elizabeth Bisland, is a two-volume authorized biography, telling the story of his strange, romantic life with great sympathy and skill. Born of Greek and Irish parentage in the Ionian Islands, Hearn spent a wandering life, living at various times in Wales, New York, Cincinnati, New Orleans, the West Indies and finally in Japan. Since his untimely death in 1904 his fame as one of the masters of English prose in his generation has been constantly growing. His letters may be compared with Stevenson's and they cover a period of thirty-five years. Some fragments of an autobiography which Hearn left are here printed for the first time. The volumes are illustrated with numerous portraits, views, sketches and fac similes Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

"Beached Keels," by Henry Rideout, is the title of three stories for which the border waters and shores of Maine and the neighboring maritime province fur scene of action. One of them, "Wild Justice," is a profound and moving study of character and passion; "Blue Peter" is a charming love story of unusual incident and atmosphere, and the third, "Captain Christy," is one of the most engaging studies of an original American character, full of homely wisdom and humor, that has lately been printed. Published by Houghton, Mifflin & Co.

The Liberal Immigration league of New York City has issued as part of its propaganda an interesting book on "The Immigrant Jew in America," made up of contributions by President James of the University of Illinois, Dr. J. R. Paulding, Oscar R. Flynn, Charlotte Kimball and Walter Scott Andrews. In scope it covers all the various aspects of the recent Jewish immigration, taking up the problems of economics, religion, education, politics, sanitation and litigation growing out of the massing of large numbers of these immigrants in congested districts of our larger cities. The work furnishes a great deal of valuable information to those interested in

this subject. Above books at lowest retail prices. Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street, Books reviewed are on sale by The

Bennett Company at cut price. 25 per cent discount on all girls' house gowns and bath robes, in final clearance sale. Benson & Thorne, 1515 Douglas St.

Discrimination Under Ban, SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Jan. 31.—Senator Jones today introduced a bill modeled after laws in Arkansas. Kansas. Missouri and Iowa, probibiting discrimination in the sale of commodities by selling at a lower rate in one community than is charged for same commodity elsewhere.

Contagion at Chicago. The Story of the Odyssey, as told by the James, the newcomer, is also made a Rev. A. J. Church in "The Odyssey for cadet. A graphic account is given of Wash-Boys and Girls." is something less and a Ington's masterly way of meeting difficult of the cade ington's masterly way of meeting difficult of the cade in the city at 4.77. Of these 3.653 great deal more than a more translation. culties, and the reader, delighted with a

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